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U of S profs may strike Monday

BY NEIL ZACHARJEWICZ
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Effective midnight of Friday, January 20th, the University of Sudbury Faculty Association will be in a legal strike position.

Mediated talks between the Board of Regents for the University of Sudbury and the University of Sudbury Faculty Association are scheduled to take place today and tomorrow (January 19th and 20th), but if the talks fail, the faculty at the university could hit the strike lines as early as Monday, January 23rd.

Dr. Andrii Krawchuk, President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sudbury, remains optimistic that a settlement can be reached.

"Our current negotiations with the professors' association have covered a lot of ground since they began last June. We have reached agreement on a number of important provisions of the collective agreement, thanks to the spirit of cooperation, respect and commitment to our primary objective as a university – the education of our students," stated Dr. Krawchuk in a media release. "As we enter the final phase of negotiations, I am hopeful that the same constructive approach which has already produced valuable results will continue to inform our work. The process succeeds when contentions are resolved and when there is a deeply-rooted spirit of collegiality within the entire university community."

The faculty association has stated it is seeking an agreement that would bring about the kind of changes at the University of Sudbury that the professors feel is long overdue and the norm elsewhere in the Laurentian Federation.

"In the last round of negotiations, the provincial conciliator reminded us that in bargaining for a first collective agreement, we needed to be realistic: we could not hope for the sophistication found in a more developed agreement, one that had been bargained several times. We agreed to this, and settled for a limited agreement, but one in which, through the bargaining, several objectives had been identified as 'to be negotiated' in future rounds," the faculty association stated in a release to the media. However, from the association's perspective, things are actually moving backward, and the association claims to be frustrated that its goals are not being fully recognized or respected. The association also expressed concern that none of the members of the negotiating team representing the Board of Regents of the University of Sudbury possess any academic experience.

The faculty association expressed concern that conciliation talks to this point have failed because the negotiating team representing the Board of Regents of the University of Sudbury "insists on defining our work in terms that are not standard in Canadian universities." Among the association's concerns are the lack of limits on class sizes, the university's ability to cancel classes if the number of students enrolled is felt to be unsatisfactory, salaries that "fall further and further behind our colleagues," the refusal to allow departments the latitude to schedule fourth year seminars on a regular basis, and the refusal to grant normal authority to colleagues to evaluate tenure and promotion applications. The association also accused the university of refusing "to see any other rationale for offering courses than money."

"There is no reason to allow this sort of treatment to continue, either within the university or at the bargaining table. As university teachers, we are committed to providing the best possible learning experience to our students. If the membership has given its negotiating team a 100 percent strike mandate, it is because we believe that we have given the employer time and opportunity for seven months to respond to our proposals in a way that expresses the normal sort of respect and recognition that organize university life. The Board of Regents of the University (of Sudbury) has, in our opinion, wasted those invitations, and moved further away from the kind of agreement we believe we have the right to expect given the work we do," the faculty association stated in its release. The association went on to state that it will insist upon a negotiated resolution reflective of its members' status as university professors, and that if such a resolution required the members to take job action, then the association is prepared to do so.

Getting a kick out of hypnotism...



Neil Zacharjewicz / LAMBDA

Poor Ryan Snow had no idea what he was getting himself into when he volunteered to take part in hypnotist Tony Lee's recent show at the Fraser Auditorium. Unfortunately for him, he was the victim of the Lindsey Deline, one of Lee's hypnotized "self-defense" students. Alas, Snow was not hypnotized himself, and the pain he is feeling in this photo is very real. See story on page 6.

LAMBDA SPECIAL REPORT

Students speak on election issues

BY ROBIN CROWDER
LAMBDA CONTRIBUTOR

With the 2006 election date right around the corner (do you know where you're voting on Monday?), it's time to take a closer look at what is most important to voters. While politicians are quick to claim the have "Canadians'" best interests in mind, one has to wonder just which group of citizens they are appealing to. The youth and student population of Canada essentially what represents the country's future, but are the candidates really working towards what's important to young people today? When asked "What issue or platform will most influence who you vote for?" a sampling of random Laurentian students show where politicians should truly be focusing...

are important, as well as the Kyoto protocol because these affect the rest of the world as well as Canada."

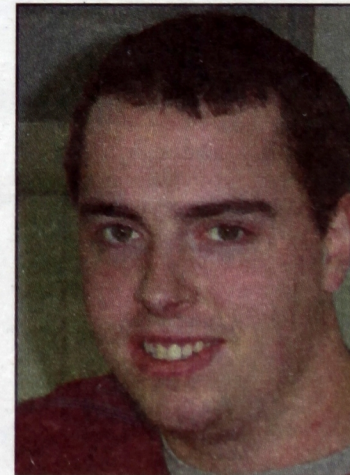
nation, especially considering all the violence involving hand guns lately."



TERRI WALTON

Calvin Colard
(3rd year Physics)

"I was impressed by Paul Martin and his stand on hand gun elimi-



CALVIN COLARD

Amanda Black
(2nd year History & Anthropology)

"Our health care – I don't want it
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EDITOR'S CORNER

Students need to exercise their right to vote

It appears that our lovely Sudbury chill has set in once again. I hope that you are managing to stay warm while maintaining an active and healthy lifestyle. It's easy to forget about outdoor activities when the weather is cold enough that you'd cry if it wouldn't cause your eyes to freeze shut, but it's still important to get out there and exercise. Hey, speaking of exercising, it's time once again to exercise our right to vote. Hmm, I think I might be getting worse at these segway things, but nonetheless, it's important to get out there and vote.

I am not presumptuous enough to try and speak to you about the parties stands on issues outside of post secondary education. Our universities and colleges are under the jurisdiction of the provincial government, but the federal government need not be a shadow in our education. The Layton-Martin deal that helped ensure the NDP's support for the Liberal budget early last year had within it a major piece of funding for Canadian colleges and universities. Paul Martin has announced that if his government is reelected, Canadian university and college students will have half of their first and last year's tuition (up to \$3,000) paid for by the Liberal government, which would be pretty nice indeed. However, prior to the 2004 federal election, Paul Martin stated that he wanted to alter the Canada Social Transfer and create a dedicated financial transfer to post secondary education, even stat-



LUKE NORTON
SGA PRESIDENT

ing numbers as high as seven to eight billion. If he had fulfilled this notion, given on a nationally televised debate about issues facing young voters, it is likely that we would be seeing a tuition reduction for the fall of next year, instead of the planned increase.

So the Liberals have been sort of hit and miss in terms of post-secondary education. They added a great financial benefit to us as part of the Layton deal and have promised to help us with tuition, but they have also let us down in the past. So where does that leave the other parties? Well, I won't pretend that I have any affinity for the Conservative party, so I will not bother to provide you with my overly biased opinion on their

stances. I think the fact that Stephen Harper announced his party's plans for post secondary institutions from within a for-profit career college shows exactly why I do not feel they are fit to care for the needs of students. The NDP, who was without a doubt the integral part of demanding money for tuition relief in the federal budget deal, has stated that they will provide money to help reduce tuition fees while also working to dramatically improve the effectiveness of Canada's loans and grants programs. They have committed to a grant system that will improve the affordability and the accessibility of Canada's colleges and universities.

The other parties too, including the Green Part of Canada, have sought to make post-secondary education an issue in this election. I believe that this shows how important our situation is becoming in the eyes of Canadians. It means that people are starting to recognize the difficulties we face today, a recognition that has in part come from our ability and willingness to be vocal about what we like and do not like. We must continue to be vocal by getting out on Monday, January 23rd and voting. For those of you who live in residence and would like to find out how to vote, come to the SGA/AGE office and talk to either myself or your VP Issues, Lyndsey Wye, who has been working incredibly hard to make sure that you can vote. You can also reach us by email at sgapresident@laurentian.ca or

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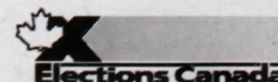
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CAMPUS NEWS

LU student creates Immersive Display System

BY LAURA THERRIEN
SCIENCE & TECH EDITOR

Laurentian University is home to many great minds. From brilliant professors involved in scientific research, to the person you call to come fix your computer problems. Everywhere you look, you will find intelligence.

This especially can be noticed of the many thesis students, conducting their studies and research right here on campus. Dean Lupini is exactly one of the brilliant minds.

A thesis student at Laurentian University, his is currently working on project that will help shine light on the University's innovative approach to mining. As part of his Master's in Applied Science, Lupini is working on creating an Immersive Display System for the school of Engineering. The idea, suggested by Dr. Greg Baiden, hopes to introduce a more useful technology for remote mining operations by providing an alternative display system to the traditional flat screen.

In order to build his prototype, Lupini began with hardware from a

desktop computer, then proceeded to create a software system custom engineered from the ground up that would capture video and have processing capabilities to project the data on to a concave screen. The display system was created by combining a wide-angle camera and a modified multimedia projector plugged into a custom built computer system which correlated with an original hemispherical screen. The modified screen would allow

for a wider and better picture of the surroundings in which the equipment is being used.

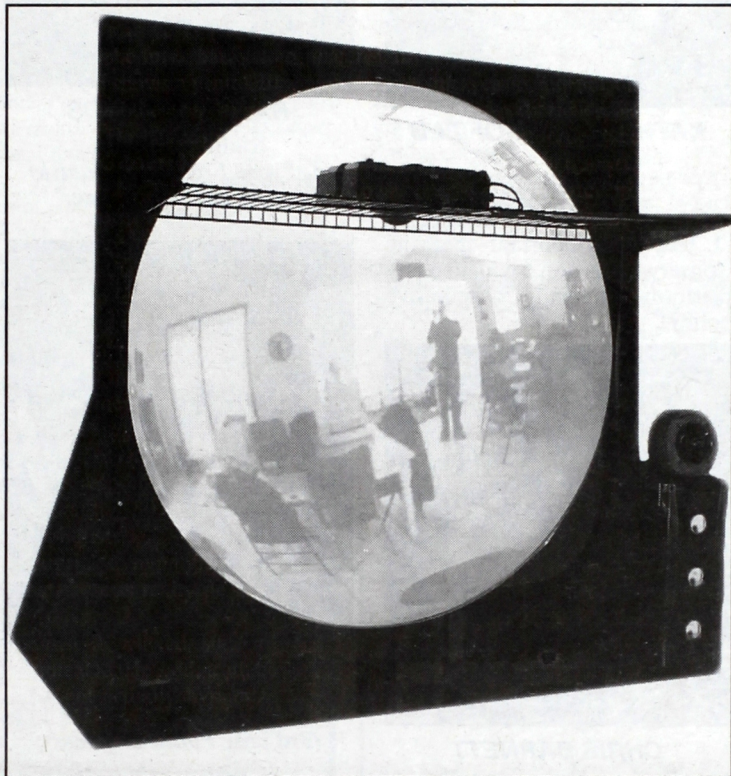
Once it is fully developed, the Immersive Display System can benefit the mining industry in many ways. The innovative technology has the potential to reduce health and safety issues by increasing mining operations at a surface level. This alternative to traditional mining has the ability to reduce the risks involved with working under-

ground. It will also provide more precision in mining operations and assist in the exploration of areas with limited accessibility.

Underground exploration is continually expanding in the City of Greater Sudbury and such projects as the Immersive Display System can be extremely profitable.

"It is really an exciting project that will benefit many industries not just mining" said Lupini. "It has the potential to benefit areas such as aerospace, underwater exploration and even the gaming industry."

Lupini has been working on the Immersive Display System and hopes to have it working at its full potential by April. The biggest challenge he is facing at the moment is the real-time projection. The prototype, which is currently functional, has a 0.5 second delay from video input to screen projection. However, with Lupini's academic background, a Bachelor of Mathematics in Computer Science with a minor in BioInformatics from the University of Waterloo, the Immersive Display System is sure to contribute to the growth of the mining industry.



The Immersive Display System is the work of Laurentian University thesis student Dean Lupini.

Events Calendar

BY ROBIN CROWDER
A&E EDITOR

In February, the name of the game is charity - if you're looking for things to do on campus, you're in luck as the month boasts at least two guaranteed fun and charitable events.

Up first, on Saturday February 4th, the SGA hosts its annual Charity Ball. Once again, all proceeds will go to support Maison La Paix, an organization helping people who suffer from AIDS. The theme of this year's ball is the Masquerade, so come formally dressed and be sure to bring along a mask. Tickets are \$15 per person, or \$100 for a table of 8 and include hors d'oeuvres, live music and a dance. This is a 19+ event (ID will be required) and the Pub Downunder will have bartenders on hand to serve up your favourite cocktails. Get your tickets soon because at this low price and this great cause, they're sure to sell out soon.

Also in February, is LU Residence's 3rd annual Airbandz for Cancer. In an always eclectic and electric evening, student performers present their interpretations of a variety of musical acts in a contest designed to raise money for cancer. High profile judges to date include LU President Judith Woodsworth, SGA President Luke Norton and a couple other "surprise" judges. In order to participate, your act must have at least one representative from the UC or SSR residences and you need to register with Cora Villhauer (675-1151, ext 4463) before the January 29th audition date. The actual show will take place on Saturday, February 11th at 7pm in the Fraser Auditorium. Tickets sell for \$5 a piece (usually with the chance to win some fun prizes!) and all proceeds are donated to the Cancer treatment centre - watch for posters with further information as the date gets closer.

Be sure to keep your February weekends free and have a great time supporting a few worthwhile causes!



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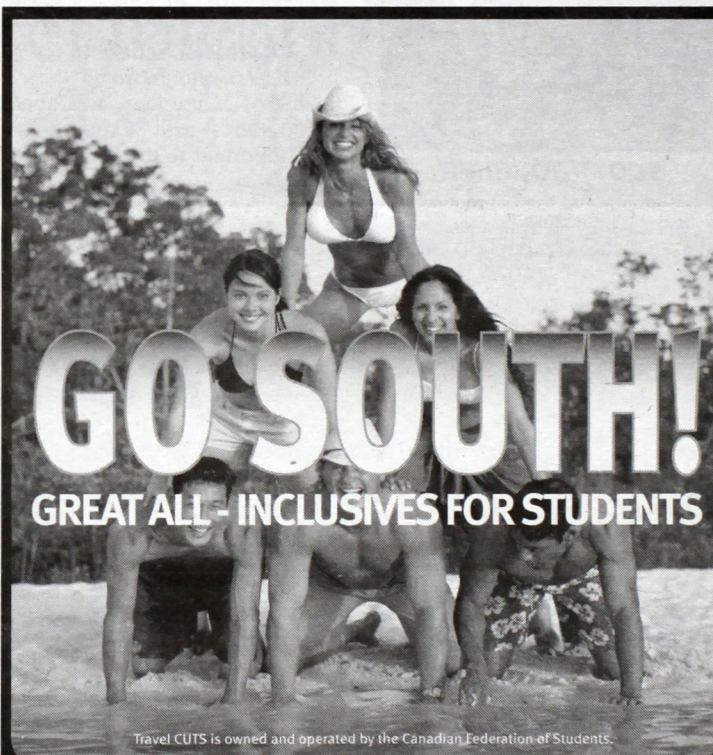
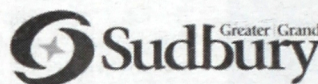
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LAMBDA SPECIAL REPORT

Students speak on their issues in 2006 federal election

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to be privatized – and our tuition.”



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Scott Boucher
(2nd year History)
“Tuition reduction.”



COLIN MCGILL

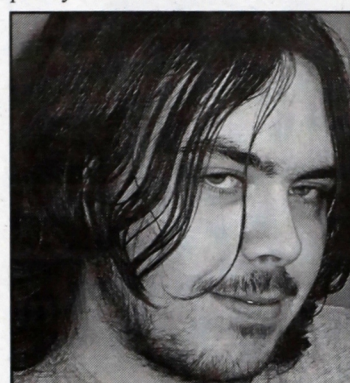
Colin McGill
(2nd year Political Science)
“I don’t like the fact that the Conservatives are trying to lessen the government’s involvement in people’s day to day lives, for example, their stand on child-care.”

Kathleen Schofield
(1st year History)
“A lot of what they say about tuition stuff – as a student, that’s very important to me.”



KATHLEEN SCHOFIELD

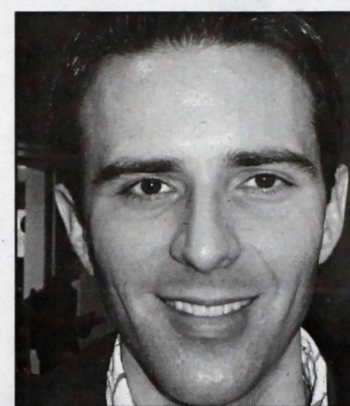
Chris Barnett
(3rd year Computer Science)
“I feel it’s important that the Conservatives don’t win – so any platform that isn’t Conservative policy!”



CHRIS BARNETT



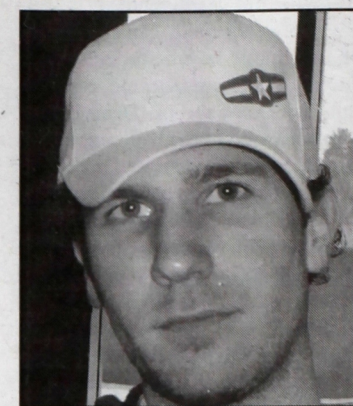
RANDI EDWARDS
Randi Edwards
(3rd year French & Spanish)
“Education and health care.”



JEFF LAUZON
Jeff Lauzon
(3rd year Political Science)

& French)

“The economy – the government has to work to keep it stable because students will need a strong economy in order to start their careers.”



PHIL MAKIN

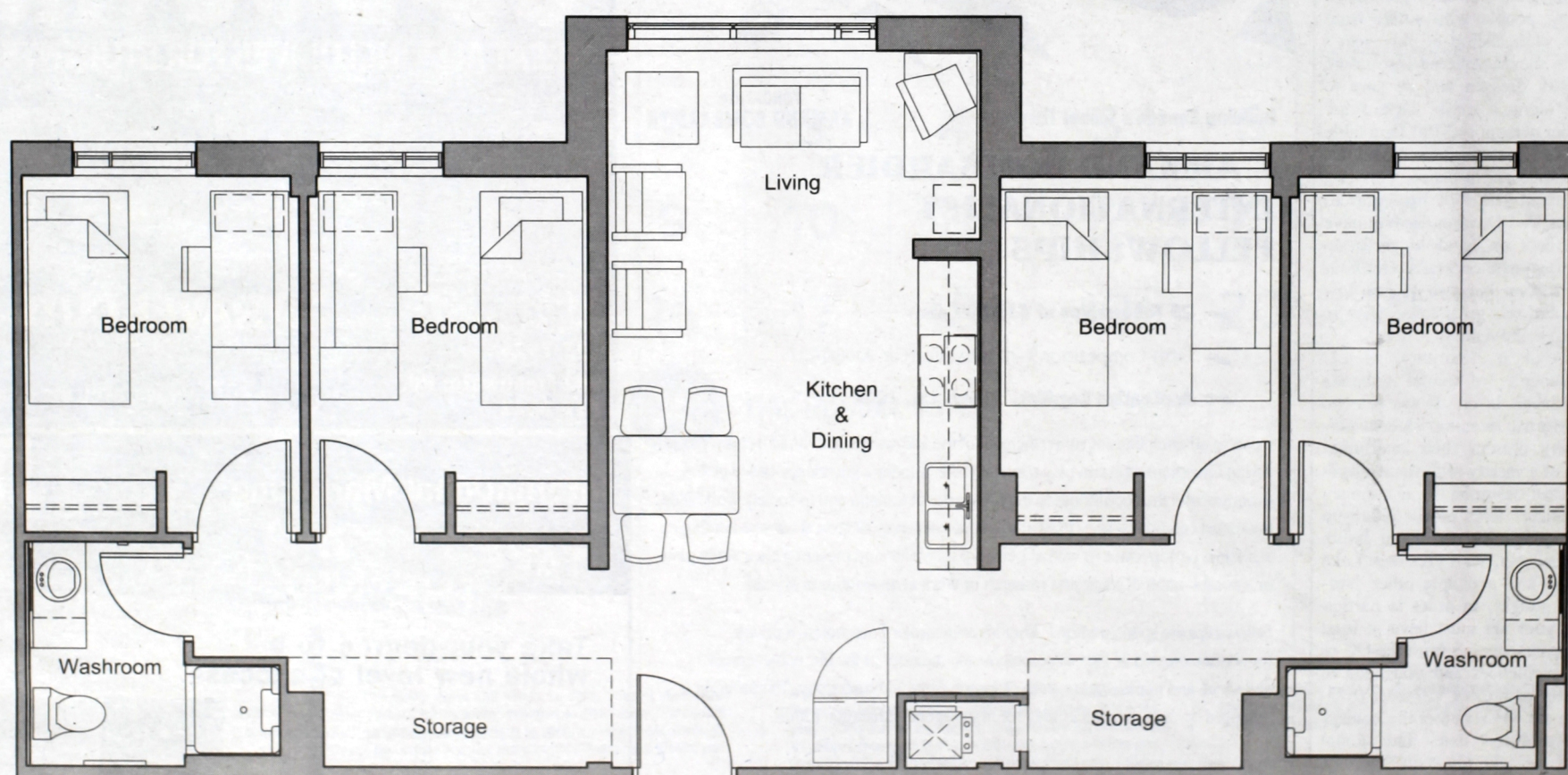
Phil Makin
(3rd year Communications)
“Medicare is a big thing that scares me – I don’t want it to be privatized. I don’t want to pay \$300 to fix a broken leg, or if someone in my family gets sick...”

Aimee Williamson
(3rd year Chemistry)
Christine Seguin
(3rd year Chemistry)
“Health care and that it stays public.”

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Today's Student

**So Ya Shipwrecked First Term—
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This Boat In The Water!**
Tips For Academic Success

Remember September? Many of us may have had a relaxed approach to our studies. After all, we had LOTS of time to get it together and come out a winner by the end of the academic year. Then... Wham! Mid-January is already here and, uh, maybe we're not so relaxed anymore!

Are you feeling the time crunch? The deadlines? Everything due around the same time? Don't worry! Count to ten and read on for some tips for academic success during the home stretch.

First of all, planning ahead and going to class really helps! Taking good lecture notes rather than taping them works well. Checking out your progress with essays with your prof before they are due is a good idea to be sure you are on the right track. It's important to know exactly what your goals are for each course and assignment, as this helps you manage your time. Also, know your own strengths and weaknesses, as they are both your friends. You can make use of your strengths and improve your weak areas.

Do you have a buddy in each

class to chat about lectures with and organize study groups with? This can be an effective way to learn - a little friendly competition can really buff up your average! Knowing your study style, writing and whispering your study notes, and imagining what on earth are the types of questions that may show up on an exam are all upbeat ways to retain that information for later use.

My goodness, let's not forget how to stay motivated! Concentrate on one task at a time by setting up little study sessions with a reward system. Having enough outside activities, like music or sports, helps balance our activities and manage our time. Positive attitudes prevail when we choose courses and topics of personal interest.

Stress can be an awesome indicator for changing our behavior! When stressed, why not try to take some time off from what you are doing? Sometimes, before an exam, it's better to spend the day doing something that has nothing to do with the subject of study. This reduces panic and pressure. Going for a walk, exercising at the gym, having a really long shower, eating something, taking a snooze, calling a friend, watching a no-brainer movie and going to bed early can all go a long way towards feeling calmer.

Okay! Now the exams have arrived! Breathe deeply! Some tips to be mindful of when writing exams are as follows! Read the whole exam over and block out distractions. Tell yourself that you know everything that could appear on the exam. Try to absorb the exam and plan out answers before you write them. Organize thoughts and draft a rough outline. Perhaps, write down difficult things to remember as soon as the exam starts so you don't forget them.

To be sure, a combination of strategies such as effective note taking, active reading, learning to write effective term papers, planning for great oral presentations, smart test and exam-taking strategies, managing study time, balancing your life, setting career goals and dealing with personal issues can ensure smooth sailing towards graduation! Bon Voyage!

Candace Lahti is a Fourth Year Social Work Student who is doing her placement at Student Services. You can connect with Student Services by dropping in to Room L-210 at the R.D. Parker Building. We're easy to find — SS is located in the hallway beside the bookstore, just past the Women's Centre.

Upcoming LOCS events promise tons of fun

Hello all. Well, all I have to say is that LOCS is moving at full speed right now.

We have had to start having weekly meeting, opposed to the normal monthly, so as to be able to get everything done in time. What do we have planned you asked? Well the biggest thing we have coming up is on the weekend of the 28th and 29th we have our annual LOCS Hockey tournament out at Capreol arena but I am sure you already all knew that from the posters and such that are up. So why do I bring it up you ask? Good question, and I have the answer to it. For one, we still have openings for two more teams. Just drop by with your roster to the LOCS Office. Also, I bring it up to encourage you all to come out and support your friends this event is only as good as the effort that we all put into it, so come out have fun and scream your head off.

Also, start looking for informa-

tion about our formal. More information is pending; this is just a heads up to let you know that it is coming. So get ready to ask your special someone; or you may need to find a special someone either way get to it.

The final bit of info to pass on is a little more serious. The year is coming to a close which means that the council that had thus far worked so hard for you is not going to be here. So it is time for the next generation to step up. If you have any interest in join the council for next year, come into our office for more information. We are located at the back of the SGA.

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Hypnotist Tony Lee made himself a believer

BY NEIL ZACHARJEWICZ
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Once upon a time, Tony Lee didn't believe in hypnotism. Now, he is making the rest of the world believers.

Lee, the "X-rated hypnotist," drew quite a crowd for his show at the Fraser Auditorium on Thursday, January 12th. The event, put on by students in the Sports Administration program and the Students' General Assembly / Association generale des etudiantes (SGA/AGE) as a fundraiser for bursaries and events, drew approximately 350 people, and Lee had them all in stitches with the assistance of his virtually oblivious hypnotized volunteers.

And they were genuine volunteers. Lee noted that when he first stumbled into hypnotism, he had always figured that the "volunteers" were actually planted in the audience. So, after seeing a show, Lee convinced his girlfriend to allow him



TONY LEE

to hypnotize her.

"I didn't believe in hypnotism," he explained. But that all came to a screeching halt after his experiment proved to be a success, as he managed to hypnotize his girlfriend.

After his experiment, Lee decided to go to school to study hypnotism, but was faced with one minor problem.

"Back then, there was no school for it," he pointed out. As a result, Lee joined a society for therapeutic hypnotism. At this time, Lee was also managing the Hard Rock Café, so he decided to start putting on shows in his own club. Eventually, he decided to take his show on the road as a vehicle to see the country.

Over 20 years and 5,000 shows later, Lee is one of the biggest acts in Canada.

"I got into hypnotism by mistake," he said. "It's been a fun mistake."

In fact, spending so much time on the road has become second nature to Lee, who spent only six weeks at home in North Bay last year. Traveling, he said, has become the norm for him.

"It's like life in the fast lane. You never get off the train," he said. "I can't sit idle. Things feel slow and weird when I'm not touring."

Once upon a time, Lee performed 300 shows a year. He has since cut his schedule back to approximately 175 shows a year; 120 in Canada, and another 60 in the United Kingdom. He has also spent time touring in the United Emirates and Mexico.

"We do perform in the United States, but it's more fun here," Lee laughed, noting that because the drinking age in the US is 21, most of his shows there end up being "dry."

Despite the fact that he does not perform nearly as many shows anymore, it does not mean he is not constantly busy. Lee also trains therapists in the art of hypnotism, and noted that he is responsible for training approximately 80 percent of Canadian hypnotists.

The real trick to hypnotism, Lee noted, is that there is really no trick to it at all.

"It is just a relaxed state of mind," he indicated. He said, truth be told, he does not actually hypnotize

anyone. What really happens, he suggested, is that they hypnotize themselves.

"It is all a frame of mind," he said.

What it does do, however, is help to reduce a person's inhibitions.

"If they are an extrovert, they will be an extrovert on steroids," he joked. "But because it is self-induced, it's safe."

Lee noted that people under the effects of hypnosis will not do anything that they would not do in a conscious state of mind. He estimated that he has hypnotized over 30,000 people over the years, and not once has he had a "bad experience." He pointed out that, in a case where someone has any sort of trauma in their past, they will break free from

the hypnotic effects before anything bad could happen.

Currently, Lee is gearing up to head back to the UK for more university shows. The great thing about doing the university circuit in the UK, he explained, is that it is one week different from when North American schools hold their spring break. So when North American students are off on their break, Lee is touring the UK, and vice versa.

In his time between shows, Lee confessed he and his wife are also house shopping, though he admitted he is in no rush to figure out where he will settle down once and for all.

"Maybe something a bit warmer," he remarked.

In the meantime, Lee said he is perfectly content to continue touring.

LAMBDA SPECIAL REPORT

Students speak on election issues

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Holly Nicholls

(4th year Anthropology)

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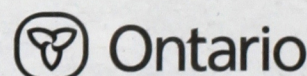
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SPORTS

Slumping men's basketball squad fall to 3-10 on season

BY DEREK RENZINI
SPORTS EDITOR

The Laurentian men's basketball team looked to get their season back on the right track and snap their five game losing streak this past weekend in Sudbury.

On Friday night, the Voyageurs played host to the 10th ranked team in Canada, the Brock Badgers. In front of their home crowd, the Voyageurs put in their best effort and competed hard throughout the game but were unable to pull off the upset, losing a heartbreaker in overtime, 78-72.

The game proved to be a

thrilling, energy packed affair, filled with numerous lead changes. Both teams refused to back down from one another and the game was deadlocked at 30-30 going into the half.

Laurentian came out strong in the second half, holding their ground and continued to trade baskets with the relentless Badgers. With both teams executing down the stretch, not much could be resolved, and the game went to overtime, tied 66-66.

However, in OT, the Badgers got a fortunate break on a costly turnover by the Voyageurs and made the most of this opportunity

to come away with the win.

Fourth year veteran, Ben Palmer, led the charge for Laurentian netting 24 points along with 9 rebounds. Other contributors, were Matt Brown with 14 points, 4 assists, Bryan Colbridge, 12 points, 7 rebounds and Darrel Drake, 12 points, 10 assists.

For the Voyageurs, this loss was no doubt a tough one to swallow. "The boys played a great game," said head coach Virgil Hill. "Poor decision making in crunch time was what cost us the game."

With a bad taste still in their

mouths from Friday's loss, the Voyageurs had to re-focus for their Saturday night game against the Guelph Gryphons. Unfortunately, for the men's basketball team, they suffered yet another disappointing loss, falling to the Gryphons 59-49.

The game was a gritty battle, as both teams made their defensive presence felt and were playing at a high calibre pace. The Voyageurs once again started the first half in the proper fashion and managed to head in halftime leading 30-26. Yet, things slowly began to fall apart near the end of the second half. The Voyageurs were unable to execute down the stretch and the Gryphons held them to 1 point in the final three minutes of the game, which ultimately sealed the win for them.

Matt Brown finished the game with 16 points, while Ben Palmer and Darrel Drake each added 9 points a piece.

"We played well for 35 minutes, but failed in the last 5", commented Head Coach Virgil Hill. "We didn't execute offensively at the end, Guelph has great defence, the best in the OUA. We were able to score 30 points in the first half, but they held us to 19 in the second half, they cranked it up, and by the end, we failed to even make lay-ups."

For the Laurentian Voyageurs, these two losses extends their losing streak to seven games on the season with a 3-10 record. Laurentian is 0-4 in 2006 and has failed to win a game since Nov. 25th, when they defeated Ryerson.

The Voyageurs play host to the U of T Blues this Friday and the Ryerson Rams on Saturday. Both games are scheduled for 8pm in the Ben Avery Gymnasium.

Sour start to 2006 for Lady Vees

BY DEREK RENZINI
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The Laurentian Lady Vees basketball team took to the court of the Ben Avery Gymnasium this past weekend in an attempt to improve their 6-5 record and claim their first win of the new year.

On Friday night, the Vees squared off against a quick and skilled Brock Badgers squad. However, costly turnovers and defensive lapses were the downfall for the Lady Vees, which resulted in a 73-66 loss.

The Badgers dictated the pace of the game and put forth a valiant effort to shut down All-Canadian Cassandra Carpenter. Brock's ability to control the tempo and generate enforced turnovers from the Lady Vees team resulted in the Vees being down 34-25 at halftime.

In the second half, the Badgers kept up their intensity and tenacious defence and in the end were able to produce 20 points off Vees turnovers. The Lady Vees had trouble executing and getting into a rhythm and failed to close the gap.

"In the end we couldn't make the shots down the stretch", said head coach Mike Clarke. "We're struggling to put a solid 40 minutes together."

Carpenter carried the Lady Vees with 22 points, 10 rebounds before fouling out late in the second half. Her 22 points place her at the 1,000 point mark for her career and 12th place on the OUA career scoring standings. Lisa Roberts also added 19 points and 4 assists in the losing effort.

Attempting to put Friday's loss behind them, the Lady Vees played host to the Guelph Gryphons on Saturday night. The Lady Vees inability to convert on their opportunities and the Gryphons streaky shooting from beyond the arc resulted in the Vees dropping the decision, 68-58.

Guelph began the game connecting on all cylinders and was able to get many uncontested open looks at the basket. Laurentian started the game sluggishly, committing 9 first half turnovers and the Gryphons went into the half leading 29-23.

The remainder of the game was highlighted by Guelph's ability to gain momentum by sinking countless three point baskets and holding off late surges

by the Lady Vees.

"We simply could not execute," said head coach Mike Clarke. "We are making progress but what young teams lack is consistency and that is what we are in need of."

Once again, Cassandra Carpenter led the team in scoring with a total of 23 points (17 of those in the second half alone) and 7 rebounds. Lisa Roberts

also added 12 points and 5 assists.

The Lady Vees who are now winless in 2006 and on a four game losing skid look to refocus this weekend. They hope to improve their 6-7 record when they play host to U of T and Ryerson. Both games are scheduled at 6p.m in the Ben Avery Gymnasium.



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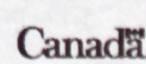
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